Fielder Johnston's Fault.

in the box he was so nervons and anxious to win that he didn't do himself instice. If he is given a chance, and strikes his gait, he will prove what he has always been, a winning pitcher.

The Organization Completed and Eight

Clubs Located.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 2.-The Baseball

Brotherhood held a meeting to-day at about the same time that the League men were in

session, and fully completed their openization.

The lease of the new grounds was signed. It is

to-morrow. The new organization has \$5,000,000 behind it, and it is said that the whole League has \$20,000,000 at its back. D. H. McAlpin offered \$100,000 at once if it was required. The League will have clube in New York, Brooklyn. Philadelphia and Boston in the East, and Pittsburg, Chicage, Cleveland saud St. Louis in the West. As soon as the lease of the New York club runs out at the Polo Grounds the whole property will be consolidated. The papers for the new organization were signed today, as well as the lease.

Judge Henry Holland is the attorney for the Brotherhood, and he says that the League contracts are not worth the paper that they are written on. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and everyone was confident of success.

TEN EYCK WINS A Three-Mile Race on the Schuylkill From

Barry Vail.

SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA. November 2-A profes

sional scullers' race took place to-day on the upper Schuylkill course, three miles with one turn, between James Ten Eyck, of Wor-

turn, between James Ten Eyck, of Worcester, and Harry Vail, of this city.
The weather was rainy and unpleasant
and the attendance limited to about 150.
There was no betting, all money at issue being the stakes of £50 a side. The race had an
unfortunate termination as before the men had
gone a mile Vail ran his frail boat onto a floating plank and made a hole in it sufficiently
large to let the water gradually leak in. Ten
Eyck was then leading by a length and gradually increasing his advantage won by six lengths
in 20 minutes, 10 seconds.

CHICAGO, November 2.—The entries for the

seven stake races to be run at the summer

meeting of the Washington Park Club next

year, have just been made public. They num-

CBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, November 2.—[Copyright.]—King Monmouth and Claribelle are the leading

favorites for the Liverpool cup, which is run

next Friday, the price against them being 5 to 1. Theosophist is backed at 100 to 12 against, and Antibes at 10 to 1. King Monmouth is carrying 9 stone, 2 pounds, white Claribelle has been handicapped at 6 stone 8 pounds.

Result of the Qualt Content. MCKEESPORT, PA., November 2.—In the

\$100-quoit match at Suter's to-day between John Jenks, of McKeesport, and Charles Carman, of Suter's, the latter wou by ten points. The men will pitch the second match here in three weeks. Carman people were afraid their man would lose and only bet \$150 on the match.

Sporting Notes. ACCORDING to Keefe's latest the jig is up.

"PITTSBURG PHIL" won \$9,000 at the Elizabeth track Thursday last.

SPORT.-Maud S. made her record on the

Mr. Johnson's Noble Baseball Mission.

WHERE HELP IS NEEDED.

Some Conjectures About Monday's Brotherhood Meeting.

ABOUT LICENSING THE JOCKEYS.

Dominick McCaffrey's Intention to Become a Middle Weight.

M'AULIPPE'S CHALLENGE TO CARROLL

And still we have to say a few words us to give the players all the encouragement about the League and the Brotherhood. There is no way to avoid it because in the sporting world during the week it has been the most interesting features of this Brothervery long story, remarkable for its inaccurscies, according to Manager Hanlon, philanthropic spirit may become so powerful that he'll think it a very tyrannical state of things to see a ball player doing any work at all. Oh! What a blessing it would be if a Mr. Johnson imbued with all the of philanthrophy that our Cleveland Mr. Johnson possesses, would spring up and, for instance, try and improve the lot of those poor overworked and underpaid street car connctors. The ball player's lot may be a hard ore in an hour than a driver or a conductor irns in a month. When we reflect a moment

sympathy for the oppressed, does not observe the sufferings of street car employes in some cities; or even notice the exacting toll of re-

some extent is the question as to whether or not the players or Brotherhood will conde-scend after their meeting to tell the world what they have done, and what death knell they have realled. have tolled. I am prepared to bear the most extraordinary things as the result of that meeting. If Tascott and the Flying Dutchman were to loom up at that meeting as president and secretary I vow I will not be surprised, or if the players decide that the National League is a spleudid organization and that they'll never leave it or ask any concessions, I piedge myself that I won't be startled. I would like to meet a man who knows what that meeting will de. Almost every member of the Brotherhood during the week has had a try in telling what is going to be done, and everyone has told a story quite different from the others. However, this makes it interesting, and the most wonderful result will be if the meeting comes to a conclusion that somebody has not already quite convinced that the players mean to they may not be as well prepared for a lict as they would have us believe, but that they mean to be hostile there is no doubt, but by far as oppressive or tyrannical as many en-thusiasts assert. Well, then, if these grievances are remedied we will have the National League with us next yes as usual. If the magnates should get on their dignity, I am really inclined to think that open hostilities will be declared. to think that open hostilities will be declared, and this will be exceedingly unfortunate for the national game. But whether or not the players start out on their own "hook" does not alter my opinion of the wisdom of severing themselves from the League. Should they do so, I repeat that their course will be a had one. Reasons for thinking this have already been given in previous reviews. I don't expect that the threat of the minor leagues will have any influence on the League. At present the League and Association are much more powerful than the smaller bodies, and the latter would surely get the worst of any rebellion they commenced.

Licensing Jockeys. There is a very important question down for discussion at the annual meeting of the American Turf Congress, which is to be held in Chicago on the 13th inst. It is the question of licensing jookeys, and everybody at all interested in turf affairs will readily see that the matter is of the gravest importance. Last year the Congress did excellent work in revising the weights. That change was very important, indeed, but it is questionable whether or not the great question to be discussed at the appropriation of the morality of the American turf, but none of the morality of the American turf, but none of the work in provement. If we are to believe some of the most prominent natrons of the turf there is yet a considerable amount of dishonesty and particularly among jockeys. The latter are in a position to rob their employers and the public in many ways. Unfortunately it is true that many of these little knights of the pig skin have been susceptible to the sinister inducements of thieving seoundered, with make a living by participating in turf frauds. If jockeys had to appear every January before a national board and secure very Hangary before a national board and secures every thanging to the weights of the distinction of the country of the sinister inducements of their interest of the sinister inducements of their certain provides the country of the sinister inducements of their interest of the sinister inducements of the certain provides and one of the most disreputable following has given the sport another blow. It seems to me to be as sure as we live that pugilism in this country has seen its best disreputable following has given the sport another blow. It seems to me to be as sure as we live that pugilism in this country has seen it best another blow. It seems to me to be as sure as we live that pugilism in this country has seen it best another blow. It seems to me to be as sure as we live that pugilism in this country has seen its best another blow. It seems to me to be as sure as we live that pugilism in this country has seen its best another blow. It s discussion at the annual meeting of the Ameriinrifrands. If jockeys had to appear every famuary before a national board and secure a dicease to ride during the year, depend upon it they would be more careful as far as their conduct when in the saddle was concerned. The least suspicion of dishonesity would be thorough by traced and every questionable act of a jockey, whether of great or small importance, would jeojardize his licease. I have strong hope that the Congress will resolve to adopt this liceasing plan, because it will, more than anything eise, rid the turf of fraudulent jockeys. The system has worked well in Engiand, and has enabled the National Jockey Ulub there to purge the turf of some very prominent people whose the turf of some very prominent people whose the turf of some very prominent people whose acts of dishenesty had become notorious. Even a great personage like Charles Wood, the lead-

Local Cricket.

The local cricket season has come to an end. and the bat, ball and wicket are laid saids till next year. I regret extremely to have to say that cricket has not by any means been a success in this city during the recent season. I few days ago, and had a long story to tell me don't use the word success to mean that the about Dominick McCaffrey. My friend vis-cricket club-has not made money, because that ited Dominick several times and talked busiis not the object desired. What I mean is, the | ness matters over. During the conversations

game has failed to be as much admired here as in previous years. We cannot shut our eyes to this fact. Of course, there have not been the usual number of matches played during the season, and there has not been any special matraction to secure the attention of the public, but there seems to be such an indifference about the game that very few people would miss it were it to drop out of our lists of local sport here. This is to be regretted, for, after all, the good old game is one of the best outdoor sports that we have to-day. However, if we not contrary, I am inclined to think that next year, if all goes well, we will have an unusually good supply of cricket. There are plenty of young players in and about the city, but what is required is to have some prominent visitors. The visit of a good team of strangers does more to help cricket to popularity than anything else. However, I don't expect to see baseball popular in England. Our national game, as I have edited and in the contract of the English, and it is just as certain that cricket playing will never become apopular here. But there is one feature in the local cricket that ought to prompt all of us to give the club all the help possible. I refer to the fact that every member of the cricket team pays his own expenses both when playing at home and when abroad. If this is not a patriotism of sport worthy of admiration I never knew what was. The players are not wealthy—they are all working for salaries at one kind of employment or another—and it is only their sincere devotion to the game that prompts them to make the sacrifices for it. Surely this is proof enough for us to give the players all the encouragement to ossible.

Trotting Prospects. A few days ago THE DISPATCH published an Brotherhood in the morning, Brotherhood interview with a prominent authority on trot-at noon and Brotherhood at night. One of ting races who frequently visits this city. In that interview the authority, who, by the way, is an intimate friend of mine, went on to say hood affair, during this Brotherhood week, has been the story of Mr. Johnson, of Cleveland, A. C. Johnson, I think. Well, in a end. By this he meant that in winter there will very long story, remarkable for its inaccurscies, according to Manager Hanlon, Mr. Johnson frankly tells the world why he is interesting himself in the baseball business. It is not to make money, not a bit of it, as far as anything of such a sordid nature like that is concerned, Mr. Johnson is now on too high a plane to stoop to such a thing. He has resolved to metaphorically offer himself up as a sacrifice for the poor downtroden ball player; whose bondage according to some, modern bistorians is worse than was that of the Israelites under Pharaot; that of the Poles under the bloodthirsty and desperate tyranny of Russia, or even that of the Italians under the flendish treatment of the Austrians. Doubtless his mission, self-imposed at that I presume, is, or at least ought to be considered a noble one. The burden of a ball player nowadays is probably more than can be telerated. It may be one of Mr. Johnson's sims to see that this poor and struggling servant of the people should have more leisure than is now meted out to him. It is a fact that he performs six or seven months in the year for the paltry sum of \$3,000 or \$4,000 and even at that his daily toil sometimes extends into the third hour. Doubtless, Mr. Johnson's philianthropic spirit may become so powerful that he'll think it a very tyrannical state of the lather of the hind hour. Doubtless, Mr. Johnson's philianthropic spirit may become so powerful that he'll think it a very tyrannical state of the lather of the lather of the hind hour. Doubtless, Mr. Johnson's philianthropic spirit may become so powerful that he'll think it a very tyrannical state of the lather of the la be meetings in California; in the spring there will be meetings in the South, and in the summer

Sinvin's Standard. The other day I read with considerable interest an English account of the Slavin-Goode glove contest, which took place at Astley's Theater, London. The account was interesting because it was almost the first time there has been a chance to get an idea of Slavin's abilities as a boxer and to some extent a fighter. The ne, but even he, poor wretch, invariably earns extraordinary abilities of Slavin had been heralded from one side of the clobe to the other. true in a month. When we reflect a moment two it does seem strange that a Mr. Johnson seme kind, whose heart is overflowing with a fistic encounter as compared with our talent. It was a curiosity to learn this that made the contest between the Australian and Bill Goode of any importance at all. Well, the contest is over, and of course Slavin won it, but we are still to a great extent short of a complete knowledge as to what but few of us knew exactly what he was like in over, and of course Slavin won it, but we are still to a great extent short of a complete knowledge as to what treatment of \$250-per-day ball players. Surely there is "something rotten in the State of Denmark."

Menday's Meeting.

Well, now we are within a day of the meeting that is to decide the destinies of not only the National League, but those of the national game entirely. Mark, I don't say that the meeting is to do as just remarked; I am repeating information that has been pretty freely directlated. To tell the truth, I don't know what the meeting will do, and, therefore, I won't venture to say. What concerns me to some extent is the question as to whether or not the players of Brotherhood will conde. The players of Brotherhood will conde the big man from Australia. However, one thing was demonstrated beyond a doubt and that was that Slavin has much to learn before he can be considered a good boxer. Goode made a child of him as far as scientific display was concerned, but the big man simple stored and sould suited.

him as far as scientific display was concerned, but the big man simply stood and smiled; looked down on the little fellow, reached clean over his guard and knocked him down. Promiover his guard and knocked him down. Prominent authorities state that any good heavy-weight will defeat Slavin. How far this opinion is true I don't know, because I have never seen Slavin, but I am convinced he is no boxer. Well, now, Slavin claims that he is superior to Peter Jackson and if this is true, Jackson is not the man we have been led to believe he is. But I don't believe Slavin. I don't mean to say that he is telling a willfu! falsehood, but I say he has either an overestimation of himself or is underestimating Jackson. I would like to see an encounter between a man like Jack Ashton and Slavin. I am inclined to believe that Ashton would give the Australian all that he desired. At any rate, the Providence pugilist would be

At any rate, the Providence pugilist would be just as good a trial horse as the Australian would wish. It may be that these two men may meet if Slavin visits this country. Quite a Surprise.

they mean to be hostile there is no doubt, but that they are as eager to sever themselves from the National League, as many people think, I question very much. A friend of mine, a local ball player, told me the other day that he, nor any other League player that he knew of, had signed, or had been asked to sign, anything like a Brotherhood contract, that is, a contract to play hall. This is a fact, and I take it to mean that the players will have sonse enough to take no defluite steps until they have conferred with the magnates. Of course, the players have griovances of which they justly complain, but goodness knows that these grievances are not by far as oppressive or tyrannical as many en are just Smith must certainly have been fooling the people during the last few years, or clee Jackson is a complete failure. But it may be that somebody knows all about it, and if this is the case there need be no surprise if

making pugilism less popular than it is. Recently that branch of sport has been rapidly on the wane, the chief cause being the pu duct of those who were making lots of mo in it. The downward course was acce where fraud is often the object to a place where homest gontlemen and rigid regulations keep everything right. It would be better if not a battle or contest were allowed, except in a place such as the California Ctub. Speaking of the ciub reminds me that there is a probability of the proposed fight between Meyer and Jimfuy Carroll not taking place. The former has to some extent weakened and I confess that I am not suprised at that. When he and McAuliffe had their very profitable affair some time ago I expressed my views about Meyer at length. I have found no reason since then to change them, but I am more than ever convinced that he is not the fistic expert many people believe him to be. I am fully convinced that he is not inclined to meet Carroll, chiefly because the latter is too good a man. This fact combined with the other fact that every encounter at the California Club has a great personage like Charles Wood, the leading jockey of the country, had his license refused, and that meant the termination of his career as a jockey. If a license system were in operation here some very prominent jockeys in this consury might have felt themselves in difficulties before now.

This fact combined with the other lact that every encounter at the California Club has to be on its merits has had a deal of influence on the mind of Mr. Meyer. However, it is likely that Carroll will find an opponent in Jack McAuliffe. These two lightweights should make a lively encounter, and should should make a lively encounter, and should they desire to meet the club will undoubtedly offer a very handsome purse.

McCaffrey's Intentions.

game has failed to be as much admired here as Dominick plainly intimated that if his saloon

roll won't hesitate. A contest between these two lightweights would be very interesting, but I am inclined to think that Carroll would come out victorious. McAuliffe, I am informed, weighs at present about 190 nounds, and he has been living a little fast. This will certainly tell against him if he ever faces a man like Carroll. The latter is a good one, and has proved that fact.

PRINGLE.

TALKING ABOUT AN ADVANCE.

River Miners Call n Convention to Take

Action for Better Pay. There are indications of trouble ahead between the river miners and operators. The miners of the Fourth pool, who have been working for 2 cents per bushel, have declared their intention of moving for an in-crease of one-half cent if the miners in the lower pool take a stand for 3 cents per

The miners in the employment of Joseph Walton & Co., second pool, held a meeting last Friday and issued a call to the miners of all mines shipping coal by river to send Hall, Monongabela City, on Wednesday, November 6, at 10 o'clock A. M. All delegates are to attend fully instructed in regard to the price per bushel to be demanded for mining.

for mining.

There is a feeling among operators that they cannot afford to make any advance.

THEY WERE PAID YESTERDAY. But the Question of the Pay Time in Car-

pegie's is Not Settled. The men employed in Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street mills were paid yesterday on the old system. Notices were posted throughout the premises that the pay would be given yesterday, and some of the men conjectured from this fact the firm had abandoned its position on the proposed change. This is not so, as a con-ference between the firm and executive of Amalgamated Association to decide upon the question has been arranged for.

As already pointed out, there is not any matter of principle involved. It is, on the part of the firm, a matter of detail in the conduct of their business, and from the point of the men, a matter of convenience.

WAS IT A BLUFF?

Alleged Cases Against Constable Carllale Fail to Materialize.

The people of Mt. Oliver, who were defendants in Law and Order cases some time ago, and who are said to have threatened bringing criminal suits against certain Law and Order officials, did not appear at the appointed hour last night to make the information. Alderman Hartman, before whom the cases were to be brought, said that since he had been drawn into the matter, he would send for the people on Wednesday if they do not appear at his office before that time, and if they don't come then he will investigate every one of the 20 cases for the purpose of ascertaining if they have been paid back any of the money which they allege to have been extorted from them.

Patterson Post's Fair.

At the fair now being given by Colonel J. W. Patterson Post, in Salisbury Hall, there will be special attractions next Wednesday evening. Among those who will take part are Miss Helen Desmond, the actress; Madam White, of the Conservatory of Music; D. C. Jones, character impersonator, and the American Quartet. After the performances there will be dancing.

May be Adjusted.

Marlow Thompson, the young man arrested last week on a charge of embezzling funds from the American Tea Company, of Fifth avenue, was released on \$1,000 bail yesterday for a hearing on Wednesday before Alderman McKenna. The young man's father came from Phillipsburg, Center county, to bail him. The matter will prob ably be adjusted without resort to further

Hit a Man With a Brick. James Clay, who lives at No. 454 Wylle. avenue, made an information before Alder man Richards yesterday, charging Patrick Rvan with assault and battery. It is alleged by Clay that Ryan threw a brick at him which struck him on the head, know him down. Ryan was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing Monday.

AN OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDING.

150 Workingmen to be Compelled to Vote for Johnston-The Remedy. "Dick Johnston is going to be elected," said a heavy Pittsburg contractor last

"How do you know?" he was asked.
"He's got to be elected," came the reply. promptly. "I employ 150 men, the majority Republicans, and I propose to make every one of them vote for Johnston." The above conversation is not a campaign lie, but an accurate report of an earnest conversation. The name of the contractor can

be furnished, and also an affidavit from the gentlemen to whom he talked. The 150 men in question may be power-less to resist the coercion of their employer, but other workingmen who have employers who do not dictate how they shall vote, should resent this insult to wage workers independence. They should say by their votes on next Tuesday whether they can be buildozed into voting for the attorney of corporations at the dictation of their em-

[Communicated.] In a public speech at the Nulton House, Kittanning, Richard H. Johnston, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney. betrayed the greatest hatred to citizens of foreign birth. He don't think they have any rights. Arch H. Rowand believes that foreigners, after becoming naturalized, have the same rights as those native born. Vote for Rowand.

GIVEN AWAY-Baby doll in bathtub with \$1 purchase. Busy Bee Hive.

The Clonk Trade. Dealers in both cities say the mild weather is injuring the cloak trade. It may have something to do with it, but not half so much as the tremendous profits some con-cerns expect to realize in this department. July weather would sell wraps at our prices. Think of fine silk seal plush jackets, satin lined, at \$7 90, that you would pay \$10 for elsewhere; of \$9 50 and \$12 50 plush jackets, that our competitors would probably ask you \$15 and \$20 for; of plush coats, 40 thanks at \$14 08. The interior least to held inches, at \$14 98. The identical coat is held by some dealers at \$22 50. Stockinette jackets at \$1 90 up; newmarkets, \$2 98 up; cloth jackets, \$2 up. All fresh goods. No accumulations of years in our stock.

128 Federal street, Allegheny.

COLORED DUDES given with \$3 purchase. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

FOLEY'S GOSSIP.

Prominent Lawyers Uphold the But Grounds Are Scarce-League Contract.

PLAYERS CAN BE ENJOINED.

President J. B. Day Expresses a Hope of a Settlement.

MR. FOLET'S GOSSIP FROM BOSTON Difficulties in the Way of Getting Grounds for a Brotherhood Team.

Some of the leading lawyers of New York give their opinions about the League contract with players. The general opinion is to the effect that the players must remain with the League another year, Foley writes a gossiping letter from Boston.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 2.—There was a meeting of baseball men in this city today to take some action with regard to the fight which the League players are making against the managers. Several long opinions were submitted by prominent lawyers which went to show that the players could be held under the present reservation.

In the opinion of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, they say: "You have asked us what remedies the club should take in case the players should undertake to break their contract for the season of 1890. It might

players should undertake to break their contract for the season of 1890. It might ask the Court for an injunction and we should expect the Court would enjoin them from playing elsewhere. Or it could proceed against them by

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES,

and recover such damages as should be sustained. We would also suggest whether or not the club would not have the right to recover damages from outside parties whe, knowing of the contract between the club and the players, had co-operated with the players to organize other clubs, and as a result caused the players to break their contracts with the New York club.

"The principles of law which, in our opinion, should govern the courts in deciding the rights of the parties under this contract are the same as those that have been applied by the courts in determination and obligations of actors under their contracts with managers of theaters, for a baseball club stands in the same relation to baseball players employed by it may be unay know, in our New York courts where eactors and actresses, while under contract with one manager have been against the mind of salary question. How sheen are contracts where a club can be deepended upon to pay weil.

Boston has signed a new man in the person of "Linkie" Lowe, late of the Milwaukse team.

Lowe halls from New Castle, Pa. Those who have seen him speak of him as "a comer" and a man of exemplary habits. It is said that Johnston, Radbourn, Daly and Madden are all booked for elsughter. Johnston is a great favorite here, but he has one fault—he is fond of a good time; bestides, his batting and fielding have been far below his '88 record. I don't think he will be released, but it is quite likely that the Triumvirs will insist upon a reduction of salary or a cast-iron contract. The Triumvirs are concerned. But to sign "Rad." is another thing; he only wants about \$4.000. In 1887 he received \$4,500, which was the biggest salary paid any League player. Radbourn joined the Providence team, and was glad to get \$900; and when he struck for \$1,5 actors and actresses, while under contract with one manager, have been

ENJOINED FROM PLAYING lsewhere, and we think that the courts ought to enjoin the ball players from playing with any club except the New York club." J. C. F. Blackhurst says: "I have therefore, no hesitation in saying that the contract under discussion is, first a valid and subsisting contract for personal services of the party of the second part as a baseball player for the season next ensuing."

George F. Duysters says: "I would say that in my online a special service, on the case will

in my opinion a special action on the case will lie against any person who may assist, abet, or entice the players to break their contracts with the New York club having notice of such reserve, or may harbor them after receiving such notice."

President Day has this to say; "We are unable to say that the League will or will not authorize its club members to enforce the options conferred by contract upon the services of reserved players. It is the earnest wish of every officer of the New York ball club that the very pleasant relations now existing be-tween club and players may continue and the club will heartly join its players in an effort to heal the breach now existing between the League and the Brotherhood with a firm con-viction that such effort will result success-fully."

MR. SCOTT'S WINNINGS.

His Two-Year-Olds Capture More Thun
One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

for ten years and bears the names of C. Vancott, D. H. McAlpin, E. B. Talcott, Gerard A.
Wallace. The name of Mayor Grant will follow The following table shows the winnings of the Algeria stable, that of Hon. W. L. Scott. of Erie, Pa., for the season of 1889. The stable was entirely composed of 2-year-olds. He started 12 and won 12 races, 10 of which were stakes including the Futurity. The total win-nings are the greatest on record for 2-year olds in America.

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Interesting to Poolsellers,

A very interesting case with regard to poo selling and bookmaking will shortly be argued at Nashville, Tenn. Two years ago the Legis-lature passed a bill prohibiting book betting lature passed a bill prohibiting book betting and the sale of pools on races run outside of the State. After the adjournment of the last session of the Legislature it was discovered that a clause in the revenue act fixed the license on firms or individuals selling pools or making book bets on races run on other than Tennessee tracks. The poolroom proprietors, who comtend that this clause repeals the act passed at the session of 1887, commenced offering bets and have continued to do so ever since. Several were indicted by the grand jury, and it was announced on October 24 that their ceunsel and the Attorney General had agreed upon a statement of fact in two cases—one for book betting and one for pool selling—and would submit it to Judge Ridley, of the Criminal Court. He will hear arguments on November 17, and it is probable the matter will go to the Suprems Court for final settlement at the December term of that tribunal.—Spirit of the Times.

Reefe's Latent. Tim Keefe has been talking again, and his latest statement is quite contrary to his former declarations. Here's his latest: "Yes, the players are through with the present owners of players are through with the present owners of the League clubs, and will have no further intercourse with them. We have gone too far to retreat now, so we will carry, or at least try to carry, our plans through. I think we will succeed by seceding, for I think the players have right on their side, and sufficient capital behind them to guarantee success. The League club owners will, of course, do all they can to break up our organization, but I do not think they will succeed. That story about trouble in the Brotherhood is started by those people or their friends for the sole purpose of making trouble. At the next meeting the corporation will elect its President, and then the actual work will be begun. The managers are solicitous about the welfare of the minor leagues. Why, they will be the first to shatter the national agreement by grabbing up those players."

The Natatorium. Remarkable progress is being made with the natatorium. The swimming pool is almost completed, and in measurement will be 45x67 feet picted, and in measurement will be 40x57 feet. A large number of brickiapers will start to-morrow, and it is expected that the roof will be on the building before the frost sets in. Salt water is also assured. The contract calls for completion by March 1, and then there will be a grand opening, a prominent feature of which will be the swimming contests.

Jack Hayes and George Gillen, accompanied by about 100 local sports, left the city last even-ing to fight to a finish, at a point on the Pan-handie Railroad. The contest will take place early this morning, and three-ounce gloyes will be used. The battle is for the receipts and \$50

HE'S AFTER BIG GAME

He Tells Some News About the Boston Club-Plenty of Bratherhood Money, Joe Ridge Wants to Tackle Cal McCarthy For ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

Boston, November 1.-The Brotherhood THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND \$1,500. breeze is still whistling around in this vicinity, but President Soden, of the Boston club, doesn't seem to be a bit scared. "I think it is a

Some Interesting Facts About Billy Myer, big bluff," says Soden, "and I, for one, do not believe the many ridiculous stories that have of Streator.

> GOOD RACING AT NASHVILLE TRACK. Efforts to Prevent Polo Playing in the Armories-General Sporting.

Joe Ridge, the featherweight pugilist of Braddock, declares he is ready to fight Cal McCarthy for the championship and \$1,500 a side. Meyer's backers state their man is ready to meet Carroll. Hon. W. L. Scott's winnings with his 2-year-old runners were above \$100,000 for the season. There was good racing at Nashville.

big bluff," says Soden, "and I, for one, do not believe the many ridiculous stories that have been floating around the country." I have looked upon the same stories as ridiculous, but so much talk has been indulged in, that there must be something in the wind. I have always heeled for the Brotherhood and Johnnie Ward, for I know that the organization has done an immense amount of good; but the Brotherhood has been so successful with the magnates in securing certain concessions, that it doesn't seem possible that they (players) will go it alone without first consulting their employers. The League people are scared and they will grant any reasonable concessions; if they do not, then look out for war, for there are men in all the large cities who are willing to put in their money and fight the League.

A barrel of money can be raised in this city, but the parties are not going into a scheme of this kind with their eyes shut, for without good grounds, and one close to the center of the city, like the present Boston grounds, the scheme would not prove the bonanza that some people hope for. A site close to the New England depot has been sized up, also one in South Boston. If a man has a wife he would like to dispose of, all he will have to do will be to bring her to a ball game close to the New England depot has been sized up, also one in South Boston. If a man has a wife he would like to dispose of, all he will have to do will be to bring her to a ball game close to the New England depot has been sized up, also not in later part of May. South Boston is also an undestrable spor, and the people from the city never think of going over there except on Sunday in the summer time, when the breeze from off City Point is greatly appreciated. Out toward the Highlands, where the present grounds are situated, is about the only direction where a club can be depended upon to pay well.

Hoston has eigned a new man in the person of "Linkie" Lowe. late of the Miwanke team There is a probability of a battle between Joe Ridge, of Braddock, and Cal Mc-Carthy, the champion featherweight, for \$1,500 a side. Ridge was in the city yesterday afternoon looking for a triend to go on at once and make the match. What the intentions of the Braddock pugilist are can best be stated in his own words. Yesterday

afternoon he said to the writer:
"I have about six months' rest from pugilistic encounters of any kind, and I was never in better trim in my life. I have a desire to meet McCarthy for the featherweight championship, and some friends of mine are willing to put up \$1,500 for me to fight him. I am willing to fight McCarthy with bare knuckles, prize ring rules to govern.

CAL A GOOD MAN. "Of course I am aware that he is a good man in his class, but I think I can hold my own with him under prize ring rules. At any rate, my backers and myself have talked the matter over and we have come to the conclusion that I

have just mentioned. I wish to fight McCarthy at 116 pounds." Ridge could not see his friend, who is a wellknown sporting man, and he, Ridge, returned home, intending to come back to the city on Wednesday.

A friend of McCarthy, residing in this city, was told of Ridge's intention, and he said: "Well, Ridge or his backers need not go to New York to make the match, because I will put up money for McCarthy here. Ridge is probably a good man under prize ring rules, and I know McCarthy is a GAME AND CLEVER

little fellow. The pair might make a good contest at 116 pounds each. However, I know that McCarthy's backers are willing to match little man of his inches in the business. He is a dandy little base runner, a clever pitcher, and his batting record this season proves him to be like Mr. Reilly—doing quite well. Yes, indeedly; "the kid!" has a batting average of 390, and heads all the other twirlers in that respect. A mistake will be made if young Daly is let go. He joined the club during an exciting part of the season when the Bostons were fighting tooth and nail with the New York team, and when he did go in the box he was so nervons and anxious to

that McCarthy's backers are willing to match him against anybody his weight."

Ridge appears to be very earnest in the matter, and has remarkable confidence in his ability to hold his own against the champion. The former relies very muon on his wrestling powers, and thinks that under prize ring rules he will have considerably the best of McCarthy as far as wrestling is concerned. The matter will be definitely settled in a few days. At present the to-be or notto-be of the encounter depends on Ridge. At present he refuses to say where his backers want the fight to take place.

ABOUT BILLY MYER. He is Willing to Meet Jimmy Carroll for

Big Stakes.

pitcher.

John Morrill will accompany Jim Hart's team to California, and his long connection with the Boston team will make him a takeing card on the coast, where he is known only by reputation. Brouthers and Bennett will be missed from the team, and Hart should offer special inducements to these men, for Californians are no dummies from a baseballic standpoint. They would certainly like to see the champion batter and best catcher in the business. BLOOMINGTON, ILL. November 2-Interest in the negotiations for a pugilistic faceting be-tween Billy Myer, the Illinois lightweight, who made the game draw with Jack McAuliffe and best catcher in the business. Charles J. Folly. THE REOTHERHOOD DOING RUSINESS.

at North Judson, Ind., and Jimmy Carroll, in-structor for the California Athletic Club, is very keen and general in this part of the country. Bloomington is just now the Mecca to which journey the sporting men of Chicago and St. Louis, for here are the headquar-ters of Billy Myer, his manager, Lee Cheney, while Alf Kannedy, his backer, comes over from Streator at least once a week.

Chency has fitted up training rooms for Myer
in the Opera House, and here he takes daily
exercise. There is considerable disgust felt and
expressed among the admirers and patrons of
pugitism hereabouts regarding the evalue
tactics of the California crowd who presend pugilism hereabouts regarding the evasive tacties of the California crowd who pretend that they want to back Carroll against Myer. They are constantly springing some new objection or mreasonable demand to prolong negotations or evade a result entirely. They want Kennedy's \$5,000 deposited in a lump in San Francisco: they want the battle to take piace near that city, and, in short, want everything, and no one would be surprised if Billy Jordon, Carroll's backer, demanded the money without his man going into the ring.

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The Myer people have all along been very patient and courteous in the face of this tantalizing and boyish jockeying on the part of the San Francisco sports. Kennedy and Myer are willing to do anything within the bounds of reason to bring about a meeting, and already have conceded points which, if they did not have the uttermost confidence in their man's ability to worst Carroll, would be imprudent. Myer's forfeit is on deposit in New York, and all regular methods in such cases have been followed, and yet Carroll's backer stipulates for more, and begs for points of advantage and balks at everything. It is plain that this persistent evasion means a final "fluke." Therefore last night a close conference was held in this city between Alf Kennedy, Myer's backer, Lee Chency, Myer's manager, and Billy Myer himself. During this conference a printed slip cut from the Alla Callyornia was shown to Myer. It was a resume of the negotiations, and styted that Carroll had denounced Myer as "a coward and paper fighter, who would crawl into a rat hole rather than fight," To give this bombast the air of authority, the slip was pasted on a notchead bearing the seal of the California Athletic Club, and beneath was written in Carroll's own handwriting: "Compliments of James F. Carroll, Instructor of California Athletic Club." Myer laughed, and said he would discuss that point with Caroll in a ring for money or fun at any time.

A Warm Controversy Between Military Officials on the Subject. SPECIAL TELEFRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

year, have just been made public. They number 642. In the American Derby no less than 189 nominations have been made. The Hyde Park stakes for 2-year-olds comes next with 185, and the Sheridan stakes for 3-year-olds third, with 91 entries. The other events are the Drexel, Lakeside. Englewood and Kenwood stakes. The entries include crack animals from all parts of the country. HARTFORD, CONN., November 2-The con troversy between Governor Bulkley and the officers of the First regiment as to whether or not polo shall be played in the armory has come to a head. Colonel Cone, of the regiment, in to a head. Colonel Cone, of the regiment, in the early part of the week sent all the correspondence in the case to the Adjutant General, with a request for information. The Adjutant General to-day returned it to Colonel Cone with the information that the Commander-in-Chief directs that the occupancy of State armories for drills or other military uses shall conform to the decision of the Quartermaster General

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General orders on the subject to be published. This afternoon special orders were issued that wherever the Quartermaster General shall approve or disapprove any application for the rental or use of armories for other than military purpose he shall at once communicate the decision to the officer in charge of said armory, whose duty it shall be to conform to the decision of the Quartermaster General.

The English of these two communications is that Governor Bulkley, as Commander-in-Chief of the army, has ordered Colonel Cone to so arrange his hours for drills that they shall not interfere with the polo playing of Governor Bulkley's amusement company. The officers of the regiment held a pretracted meeting last night, and there was practical unanimity in condemning the action taxen by the Governor. Colonel Cone, in obedience to orders from his superior officers, will issue orders as directed. The expectation is that the field and line officers of the regiment will resign in a body, although no official aunouncement of such action has yet been made.

THERE is a rumor current to the effect that the local club is inclined to sigh Pitcher Henry Jones, of McKeesport. Will Accommodate Nolan. Jones, of McKeesport.

A WRESTLING match took place at Tacoma on October 25, catch-as-catch-can style, between James H. Faulkner, the world's champion lightweight, and Charles F. Eyton, the Australian champion lightweight, who came all the way from Melbource to meet the champion for \$500 a side and the world's champion, It was won by Faulkner in two straight fails. Time, 2:55 and 13:00. Evton's strongest point is his nimble flopping. Early in the contest it was seen that the Australian was no match for the champion. Two half-Nelsons were the winning locks. NEW YORK, November 2 .- Cal McCarthy, th 114-pound champion pugilist of the world, who was challenged yesterday by Mike Nolan, the Irish feather-weight, for a fight to a finish for a stake and purse, will probably accommodate Nolan with a match. McCarthy was seen by a Nolan with a match. McCarthy was seen by a reporter yesterday, and in talking of Mike's challenge, said: "H Nolan means business, and will really make arrangements for a battle, I'll meet him at the Hornbacher A thiestic Clubrooms, 34 Great Jones street, on Sunday at 3 o'clock. We must make a match for a stake of not less than 2550 a side, with skin gloves and to a finish. His backer, Mr. Bennett, will then have a chance to hack up his assertions with money, as Mr. Early, who is my backer and manager, will cover any amount he may produce."

winning locks.

PRESIDENT DAY explained yesterday why the name of Whitney, the third baseman of the New York Club, had been left off of the reserve list. He said that when he first talked to Whitney, that player said that he was perfectly satisfied with the salary that he had been receiving, and that he would nisw with the club again next season. When Whitney signed a contract during the past season, he wanted to make it for three years, but President Day told him that he would never get any less while on the New York Lean, so that he only signed for one leason. He is not a Brotherhood player.—

New York Sun.

Third race, seven furiouss—Frejois won, Facial B second, Kasson third. Time 1:30%. Fourth race, six furiouss—Carsman won, Purzle second, Loneir third. Time 1:31% won, Mamie B second, Laurentie third. Time 1:67%.

NASHVILLE RACES.

A Madorate Crowd Sees Same Good Racing Amid Cold Wenther. NASHVILLE, TENN. November 2-The weather this afternoon was cloudy and cold, the track very heavy. There was some good racing, however, and the crowd was moderately large. First race, for matten 1-year-olds, four furlougs—Mary K won by two lengths, Little Rabbit second by a neck in front of Miss Longford third. Time, 1856.

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Time, 85%.
Second race, selling, purse for 3-year-olds and upward, allowances, thirteen sixteenths of a mile—Buckler won by a length. Itahler second by half a length in front of Fosteral third. Time, 1:59.

Third race, purse, free handleap for 3-year-olds and spward, one fille and seventy yards—Arundel won by half a length, Bertha second by a length in front of Fell Mell, third. Time, 1:58.

Fourth race, purse, free handleap, for 2-year-olds, six furiones—Folemus won by a fack, hard pushed by Armfel second, two lengths in front of Frank Shaw, third. Time, 1:2%.

Figh race, stiling, purse, for 3-year-olds and upwird, allowances. Res juriongs—Black Dismond won by a head, Governer Boss second by two lengths ahead of Mediator third. Time, 1:0%.

Sixth race, same conditions as fifth—Catherine.

races:

First race, one and three-sixteenths miles, selling—Lady Rose 28, John Morris 22, Vislan M. Story Teller 37, Ven Ransalear 37, Weeks 37, Boy Bine 37, Glenn Fearl 38, Tommy 182, Packshorse 192, Enterprise 192, Consignee 192, Kates 194, Solid Silver 197, King Bocksbury 197, Littroli 197, Fritchet 197, Esie B 199.

Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Semanhore, Destruction, Miss Soe, Tacoma, Lucille, Little Rabbit, Silver Plans, Venango, Miss Long-ford, 196 each.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile-War Peak 37, Miss Leon 92, Cora J. 194, Marion C 194, Ames A 197, Cruiser 197, Kate Bensberg 195, Kate Malone 198, Carus 112, Somerset, Deer Lodge, Bambler, Osburne 112 each, Burch 117.

Fourth race, five-eighnis of a mile, selling, divided—Pauline 21, Miss (lay 23, Governor Ross, Tom Karl 190 cach, Sheriden 191, Boosa Pearl 192, Kate Bensberg 192, Has clay 23, Governor Ross, Tom Karl 190 cach, Sheriden 191, Boosa Pearl 192, Kate Bensberg 192, Har amboure 183, Carison 194, Servid 195, Dutchian 197, Long Brook 197, Kittle R 198, Lizzie L 119, Zalu 111, Colonel Hunt 111.

Sixth race, one-phalf of a mile, s-place-olds, selling—Emma Q 92, Innocence 190, Reviver 191, Trifle 198, Remedy 193, Mary H 193, Peter Harland 193, Rannie P 194, Bessie Briggs 194, J. R. Freed 112, Ophella 115, Morse 113.

Extra day Wednesday.

KILRAIN NOT SATISFIED.

He Wants to Have Another Trial With the Big Champion.

ELMIRA N. Y., November 2.—Jake Kilrain was in Elmira to-night on his way to Toronto. In an interview he said that after his case in the Mississippi courts had been finally seatled Sullivan's challenge to all comers would not remain long without a taker. He would Sullivan's challenge to all comers would not remain long without a taker. He would meet the big follow with gloves or with hare fists and thought the California Athletic Club would be willing to hang up a big purse for a meeting between them.

"I am not satisfied," he said, "that Sullivan is a better man than I am, and I must try conclusions with him again."

The Phillies Sign Smith.

PHILADELPHIA, November 2.—Phenomenal Smith, an ex-pitcher of the Athletic club, has signed with the Philadelphia club. The Brotherhood club scheme, so far as this city is concerned, it is believed, will not amount to much. The men who are in the thing have very little money except one or two, who are rich. The others do a great deal of talking. When the subscriptions shall be called for there will be considerable flunking. This is what one of those who are in the thing told your correspondent.

ANARCHISTS AROUSED.

The Police Officials of Chicago Have Information of Their Revolutionary Intentions-The Approaching Anniversary of the Famous

CHICAGO, November 2.—Sensational features have been provided, it is understood, for the observance of the Anarchist execution here. An incendiary sereed by Herr Most is to be read at a public meeting and 50,000 copies distributed broadcast on the streets of the city. Leading Anarchists are said to claim that a priest will appear at the meeting and will announce that he has decided to east his lot with them, having Interviews with ex-Police Captain Schaack, Agitator George Schilling and others show that anarchy is still present in formidable preportions in Chicago. The estimates of the total membership of the secret groups, vary from 2,000 and 2,500 down to 300. The members of this organisation, whatever their real number, are the advocates of violence, and one of them, unnamed, is quoted as saying that the organization has practically abandoned dependence on dynamite on the ground that it is more dangerous to the persons handling it than to their enemies.

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The Anarchists are claimed to be much better armed than at the time of the Haymarket. A favorite idea with them now is to use the "fire can" and attack property instead of life. At present the main purpose is organisation with a view to putting themselves at the head of a labor revolt

New Rolls for the Sobe Mills. The Moorhead-McCleane Company about to pull down the old armor plate mill, which has been in use since the war, and which has been in use since the war, and substitute a reversing engine and rolls in its stead. The engine is being made by Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co. The capacity of the new mill will be 90 inches. Some \$40,000 will be expended in improvements. The mill has lately turned out shear plate 30 inches wide and of the unusual length of 204 inches.

Thomas 'O'Mulley, of 40 Penn avenue, about 64 years of age, while talking to a man outside his house this morning at 1:30 o'clock, was either thrown or fell to the ground, fracturing his thigh. Officer Pat Farrell went to his assistance, and, summoning the patrol wagon, had him conveyed to the Homeopathie Hospital. He has a wife and two sons, one of whom is connected with

THE WEATHER.

For Wastern Penns sylvania, West Firginia and Ohio, rain, cooler, southwesterly winds. high on the coast.

The United States Signal Service officering this city furnishes the following:

Time. There is a few of Maximum temp. States in 1997. M. States in River at 5:35 F. M., 4.5 feet, a change of Libin M

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending. As engine on the Allegheny Valley Railroad jumped the track at Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon and crashed through the wall of the nail factory of Shoenberger's mill. No one was burt. The engine was slightly damaged and the wall of the factory suffered to the amount of 556.

ANTHONY STARK, who was injured by a fail from a scaffold at the Black Diamond Steel Works last Wednesday, died last night at the West Penn Hospital.

Ald for the Western Miners.

L. A. 4907, K. of L., salesmen, have made arrangements with the management of the Cyclorama in Allegheny to give three day and three evening exhibitions of the Battle of Gettysburg for the benefit of the suffering miners in Illinois and Indians. Forty per cent of the receipts will be set aside for this object. The tickets are 25 cents.

The Panhandle Railroad has received nine new engines of a new type, known as The engines are eight-wi passenger locomotives, weighing 98,000 pounds each and having 68-inch driving wheels. These engines have a number of improvements over the old ones, and are expected to attain a higher rate of speed.

SULLIVAN—At the residence of his uncle, John Sullivan, McClure avanue, Allegheny, on Saturday, November 2 1889, at 11 P. M., PATMICK SULLIVAN, aged 55 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

EXECUTION OF THE CHICAGO LABOR LEADERS,

For the benefit of their unfortunate families on SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 4, 1825, at Le-fayette Hall, cor. of Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburg. Admission, 25c; children free. Deers open at 7 o'clock. Commencing at 6 o'clock. Peogramme—Opening address in English and German; music, singing, recitations and four tableaux, representing its past, present, the social revolution and the future. pp5.285

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1,900 Beaver Overcoats, blue, black or brown, \$5. 1,400 Cape Overcoats for \$8 only.

1,200 Men's Dress Overcoats for \$10 only. 1,600 Men's Dress Overcoats for \$12, \$15 and \$18.

Then for the boys, we shall offer 2,000 Children's Overcoats at 98c; 1,500 Overcoats at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2, and 3,000 Boys Overcoats at \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4 and \$5.